

JENKINSON IS BEATEN

First Mayor of Greater Pittsburg Will Be George W. Guthrie.

ALLEGHENY ELECTS KIRSCHLER

Interest in Pennsylvania Municipal Elections Centered at Junction of Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers. Drawn Battle at Altoona.

Pittsburg, Feb. 21.—Late returns indicate the election of George W. Guthrie, Democrat-Ottawa nominee, for mayor of Pittsburg, by about 5,000 over Alexander M. Jenkins, the Republican candidate. The canvass was one of the most hotly contested in the history of the city, and the victory which it is expected, will be the result of legislation enacted by the recent extra session of the legislature.

In Allegheny the Good Government candidate for mayor, George E. Logan, was defeated by Charles F. Kirschler, the nominee of the Republicans, by about 3,600 majority. There was much disorder in the lower wards of the city, the Good Government party claiming that the police force, in the interest of Kirschler, prevented a fair election.

In the event of the consolidation of Allegheny with Pittsburg the mayor of Allegheny will be none other than the deputy of the mayor of Pittsburg. Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 21.—David R. Bryan, Republican, was elected city assessor over H. S. Bender, Democrat, by a majority of 300. This is the only city office voted for. The vote was light.

Hot Contest at Altoona. Altoona, Pa., Feb. 21.—The election in this city was more of a contest between the Pennsylvania Railroad company and its opponents than between the Republicans and Democrats, and the result was an even break. The Republicans elected councilmen, and the successful councilmen were also elected. The city government will remain in Republican control.

There was a close contest between A. V. Dively, Democrat, and Dr. M. Carthy, Republican, for school director, the latter winning. Michael Post, Republican, was also elected. \$400,000 municipal loan was carried by a decided majority.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—Philadelphia elected two magistrates, 17 select and 14 common councilmen. The select councilmen in each of the 43 wards, councilmen and division election officers. There were, however, quite a number of arrests made for illegal voting. Little interest was displayed in the contest for magistrates, as the majority and minority party were each entitled to one magistrate and each party nominated only one candidate. Charles H. Rooney, the Republican nominee and a present member of the board of magistrates, was elected to succeed himself, and Edwin K. Borie, who was named by the Democrats, City party and Lincoln party, was also elected.

Republican Succedes Berry. Chester, Pa., Feb. 21.—S. H. Crothers, Republican, has been elected mayor. The present mayor is William H. Berry, Democrat, who was in November elected state treasurer.

Saratoga, Feb. 21.—Returns from 50 of the 64 districts of the city give J. Bonjama Dimmick, Republican, a plurality over John O. Gibson, Democrat, for mayor of \$2,200. This assures Dimmick's election by about 2,000. The Republicans carry the school board and retain control of council.

Harrisburg, Feb. 21.—Returns indicate the election of Ellis W. Ford, Republican, for city assessor and Charles Tress and George Kautz for supervisors, the only city offices voted for. The Republicans retain control of council and school board.

Great Explosion at Khartoum. London, Feb. 21.—The Evening News publishes a dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, announcing that a great explosion has occurred at the British barracks in Khartoum. Considerable loss of life and much damage are reported.

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones Celebrate the Event on February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones celebrated the fifteenth year of their marriage, February 10. There were present people from McKees Rocks, Cantonville, Connelville, Greensboro and Pittsburg. An elegant supper was served. The young people went to Ewing Hall and enjoyed a dance, the string band of Connelville furnishing the music, which was excellent. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coughenour of Connelville.

Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Blackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Provins and family, ink stand and \$5.00 in gold; Mrs. O. C. Repper, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut shot glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, cut glass olive dish and silver pie knife; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen dessert dishes; Mrs. Emma Coughenour, Connelville, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Annie Black, cut glass bonbon dish; George R. Kramer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gertie Buile, cut glass candlestick; Mrs. N. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. S. Shetz, Connelville, one-half dozen cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Pittsburg, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, cut glass salt, pepper and toothpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herrington, silver-mounted fruit dish; Messrs. Hays and Frank Miller, Maudie Gomas, Joseph Coughenour, Ed Goodman and George Maurella, Connelville, cut glass celery tray, bonbon dish and china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coughenour, Connelville, hand painted chop plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Connelville, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Connelville, linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Pittsburg, linen table cloth; Miss Ella Kramer, china plate; Annie and James Kramer, china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, silver fern pan; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Pittsburg, silver nut bowl; G. H. Provins, Japanese vase; Miss Virginia Reynolds, blue and white china plate; Mrs. Kate Porter, china celery tray; Miss Emma Moore and Doryl Shandberger, Uniontown, large ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beatty, Connelville, china tea set and cheese plate; Mrs. J. G. Trotman, Pittsburg, hand painted lemonade pitcher; J. P. Jones, hand painted berry set; Messrs. Jones and Will Stevenson, silver cake basket; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, china crockery jar; Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour, Uniontown, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Provins, gold-mounted pearl sugar shell and china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Black, china salad dish; Mrs. B. Moon, china upon tray; Miss Bessie Dillinger, silver molasses pitcher; W. Miller, Mapletown, large vase; Miss Alice W. Jones, china salad dish; Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, one dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mason town, Battenberg piece; Mrs. P. S. McCoy, Haver Lock, Neb., Battenberg piece; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton, Mexican work cushion; Mrs. Mary Taggart, pair linen towels; David Dilinger, linen table cloth; Mrs. Mary Stevenson and daughter, Smyrna rug; Dr. Eddy, water set; Miss Mabel Kelly, Pittsburg, one dozen linen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen silver oxygen forgers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, china plaque; Mrs. Blanche Flannigan, china bread plate; Mr. L. K. Gahler, glass fruit dish; Mrs. B. O. Davies, two glass tomato dishes; Mrs. John Kramer, hand painted salad dish.

Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Blackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Provins and family, ink stand and \$5.00 in gold; Mrs. O. C. Repper, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut shot glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, cut glass olive dish and silver pie knife; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen dessert dishes; Mrs. Emma Coughenour, Connelville, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Annie Black, cut glass bonbon dish; George R. Kramer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gertie Buile, cut glass candlestick; Mrs. N. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. S. Shetz, Connelville, one-half dozen cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Pittsburg, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, cut glass salt, pepper and toothpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herrington, silver-mounted fruit dish; Messrs. Hays and Frank Miller, Maudie Gomas, Joseph Coughenour, Ed Goodman and George Maurella, Connelville, cut glass celery tray, bonbon dish and china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coughenour, Connelville, hand painted chop plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Connelville, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Connelville, linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Pittsburg, linen table cloth; Miss Ella Kramer, china plate; Annie and James Kramer, china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, silver fern pan; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Pittsburg, silver nut bowl; G. H. Provins, Japanese vase; Miss Virginia Reynolds, blue and white china plate; Mrs. Kate Porter, china celery tray; Miss Emma Moore and Doryl Shandberger, Uniontown, large ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beatty, Connelville, china tea set and cheese plate; Mrs. J. G. Trotman, Pittsburg, hand painted lemonade pitcher; J. P. Jones, hand painted berry set; Messrs. Jones and Will Stevenson, silver cake basket; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, china crockery jar; Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour, Uniontown, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Provins, gold-mounted pearl sugar shell and china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Black, china salad dish; Mrs. B. Moon, china upon tray; Miss Bessie Dillinger, silver molasses pitcher; W. Miller, Mapletown, large vase; Miss Alice W. Jones, china salad dish; Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, one dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mason town, Battenberg piece; Mrs. P. S. McCoy, Haver Lock, Neb., Battenberg piece; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton, Mexican work cushion; Mrs. Mary Taggart, pair linen towels; David Dilinger, linen table cloth; Mrs. Mary Stevenson and daughter, Smyrna rug; Dr. Eddy, water set; Miss Mabel Kelly, Pittsburg, one dozen linen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen silver oxygen forgers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, china plaque; Mrs. Blanche Flannigan, china bread plate; Mr. L. K. Gahler, glass fruit dish; Mrs. B. O. Davies, two glass tomato dishes; Mrs. John Kramer, hand painted salad dish.

Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Blackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Provins and family, ink stand and \$5.00 in gold; Mrs. O. C. Repper, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut shot glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, cut glass olive dish and silver pie knife; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen dessert dishes; Mrs. Emma Coughenour, Connelville, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Annie Black, cut glass bonbon dish; George R. Kramer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gertie Buile, cut glass candlestick; Mrs. N. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. S. Shetz, Connelville, one-half dozen cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Pittsburg, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, cut glass salt, pepper and toothpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herrington, silver-mounted fruit dish; Messrs. Hays and Frank Miller, Maudie Gomas, Joseph Coughenour, Ed Goodman and George Maurella, Connelville, cut glass celery tray, bonbon dish and china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coughenour, Connelville, hand painted chop plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Connelville, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Connelville, linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Pittsburg, linen table cloth; Miss Ella Kramer, china plate; Annie and James Kramer, china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, silver fern pan; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Pittsburg, silver nut bowl; G. H. Provins, Japanese vase; Miss Virginia Reynolds, blue and white china plate; Mrs. Kate Porter, china celery tray; Miss Emma Moore and Doryl Shandberger, Uniontown, large ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beatty, Connelville, china tea set and cheese plate; Mrs. J. G. Trotman, Pittsburg, hand painted lemonade pitcher; J. P. Jones, hand painted berry set; Messrs. Jones and Will Stevenson, silver cake basket; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, china crockery jar; Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour, Uniontown, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Provins, gold-mounted pearl sugar shell and china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Black, china salad dish; Mrs. B. Moon, china upon tray; Miss Bessie Dillinger, silver molasses pitcher; W. Miller, Mapletown, large vase; Miss Alice W. Jones, china salad dish; Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, one dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mason town, Battenberg piece; Mrs. P. S. McCoy, Haver Lock, Neb., Battenberg piece; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton, Mexican work cushion; Mrs. Mary Taggart, pair linen towels; David Dilinger, linen table cloth; Mrs. Mary Stevenson and daughter, Smyrna rug; Dr. Eddy, water set; Miss Mabel Kelly, Pittsburg, one dozen linen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen silver oxygen forgers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, china plaque; Mrs. Blanche Flannigan, china bread plate; Mr. L. K. Gahler, glass fruit dish; Mrs. B. O. Davies, two glass tomato dishes; Mrs. John Kramer, hand painted salad dish.

Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Blackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Provins and family, ink stand and \$5.00 in gold; Mrs. O. C. Repper, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut shot glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, cut glass olive dish and silver pie knife; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen dessert dishes; Mrs. Emma Coughenour, Connelville, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Annie Black, cut glass bonbon dish; George R. Kramer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gertie Buile, cut glass candlestick; Mrs. N. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. S. Shetz, Connelville, one-half dozen cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Pittsburg, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, cut glass salt, pepper and toothpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herrington, silver-mounted fruit dish; Messrs. Hays and Frank Miller, Maudie Gomas, Joseph Coughenour, Ed Goodman and George Maurella, Connelville, cut glass celery tray, bonbon dish and china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coughenour, Connelville, hand painted chop plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Connelville, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Connelville, linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Pittsburg, linen table cloth; Miss Ella Kramer, china plate; Annie and James Kramer, china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, silver fern pan; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Pittsburg, silver nut bowl; G. H. Provins, Japanese vase; Miss Virginia Reynolds, blue and white china plate; Mrs. Kate Porter, china celery tray; Miss Emma Moore and Doryl Shandberger, Uniontown, large ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beatty, Connelville, china tea set and cheese plate; Mrs. J. G. Trotman, Pittsburg, hand painted lemonade pitcher; J. P. Jones, hand painted berry set; Messrs. Jones and Will Stevenson, silver cake basket; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, china crockery jar; Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour, Uniontown, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Provins, gold-mounted pearl sugar shell and china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Black, china salad dish; Mrs. B. Moon, china upon tray; Miss Bessie Dillinger, silver molasses pitcher; W. Miller, Mapletown, large vase; Miss Alice W. Jones, china salad dish; Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, one dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mason town, Battenberg piece; Mrs. P. S. McCoy, Haver Lock, Neb., Battenberg piece; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton, Mexican work cushion; Mrs. Mary Taggart, pair linen towels; David Dilinger, linen table cloth; Mrs. Mary Stevenson and daughter, Smyrna rug; Dr. Eddy, water set; Miss Mabel Kelly, Pittsburg, one dozen linen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen silver oxygen forgers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, china plaque; Mrs. Blanche Flannigan, china bread plate; Mr. L. K. Gahler, glass fruit dish; Mrs. B. O. Davies, two glass tomato dishes; Mrs. John Kramer, hand painted salad dish.

Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Blackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Provins and family, ink stand and \$5.00 in gold; Mrs. O. C. Repper, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut shot glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, cut glass olive dish and silver pie knife; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen dessert dishes; Mrs. Emma Coughenour, Connelville, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Annie Black, cut glass bonbon dish; George R. Kramer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gertie Buile, cut glass candlestick; Mrs. N. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. S. Shetz, Connelville, one-half dozen cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Pittsburg, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, cut glass salt, pepper and toothpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herrington, silver-mounted fruit dish; Messrs. Hays and Frank Miller, Maudie Gomas, Joseph Coughenour, Ed Goodman and George Maurella, Connelville, cut glass celery tray, bonbon dish and china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coughenour, Connelville, hand painted chop plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Connelville, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Connelville, linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Pittsburg, linen table cloth; Miss Ella Kramer, china plate; Annie and James Kramer, china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, silver fern pan; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Pittsburg, silver nut bowl; G. H. Provins, Japanese vase; Miss Virginia Reynolds, blue and white china plate; Mrs. Kate Porter, china celery tray; Miss Emma Moore and Doryl Shandberger, Uniontown, large ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beatty, Connelville, china tea set and cheese plate; Mrs. J. G. Trotman, Pittsburg, hand painted lemonade pitcher; J. P. Jones, hand painted berry set; Messrs. Jones and Will Stevenson, silver cake basket; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, china crockery jar; Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour, Uniontown, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Provins, gold-mounted pearl sugar shell and china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Black, china salad dish; Mrs. B. Moon, china upon tray; Miss Bessie Dillinger, silver molasses pitcher; W. Miller, Mapletown, large vase; Miss Alice W. Jones, china salad dish; Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, one dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mason town, Battenberg piece; Mrs. P. S. McCoy, Haver Lock, Neb., Battenberg piece; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton, Mexican work cushion; Mrs. Mary Taggart, pair linen towels; David Dilinger, linen table cloth; Mrs. Mary Stevenson and daughter, Smyrna rug; Dr. Eddy, water set; Miss Mabel Kelly, Pittsburg, one dozen linen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen silver oxygen forgers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, china plaque; Mrs. Blanche Flannigan, china bread plate; Mr. L. K. Gahler, glass fruit dish; Mrs. B. O. Davies, two glass tomato dishes; Mrs. John Kramer, hand painted salad dish.

Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Blackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Provins and family, ink stand and \$5.00 in gold; Mrs. O. C. Repper, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut shot glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, cut glass olive dish and silver pie knife; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen dessert dishes; Mrs. Emma Coughenour, Connelville, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Annie Black, cut glass bonbon dish; George R. Kramer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gertie Buile, cut glass candlestick; Mrs. N. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. S. Shetz, Connelville, one-half dozen cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Pittsburg, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, cut glass salt, pepper and toothpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herrington, silver-mounted fruit dish; Messrs. Hays and Frank Miller, Maudie Gomas, Joseph Coughenour, Ed Goodman and George Maurella, Connelville, cut glass celery tray, bonbon dish and china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coughenour, Connelville, hand painted chop plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Connelville, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Connelville, linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Pittsburg, linen table cloth; Miss Ella Kramer, china plate; Annie and James Kramer, china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, silver fern pan; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Pittsburg, silver nut bowl; G. H. Provins, Japanese vase; Miss Virginia Reynolds, blue and white china plate; Mrs. Kate Porter, china celery tray; Miss Emma Moore and Doryl Shandberger, Uniontown, large ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beatty, Connelville, china tea set and cheese plate; Mrs. J. G. Trotman, Pittsburg, hand painted lemonade pitcher; J. P. Jones, hand painted berry set; Messrs. Jones and Will Stevenson, silver cake basket; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, china crockery jar; Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour, Uniontown, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Provins, gold-mounted pearl sugar shell and china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Black, china salad dish; Mrs. B. Moon, china upon tray; Miss Bessie Dillinger, silver molasses pitcher; W. Miller, Mapletown, large vase; Miss Alice W. Jones, china salad dish; Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, one dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mason town, Battenberg piece; Mrs. P. S. McCoy, Haver Lock, Neb., Battenberg piece; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton, Mexican work cushion; Mrs. Mary Taggart, pair linen towels; David Dilinger, linen table cloth; Mrs. Mary Stevenson and daughter, Smyrna rug; Dr. Eddy, water set; Miss Mabel Kelly, Pittsburg, one dozen linen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen silver oxygen forgers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, china plaque; Mrs. Blanche Flannigan, china bread plate; Mr. L. K. Gahler, glass fruit dish; Mrs. B. O. Davies, two glass tomato dishes; Mrs. John Kramer, hand painted salad dish.

Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Blackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Provins and family, ink stand and \$5.00 in gold; Mrs. O. C. Repper, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut shot glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, cut glass olive dish and silver pie knife; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen dessert dishes; Mrs. Emma Coughenour, Connelville, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Annie Black, cut glass bonbon dish; George R. Kramer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gertie Buile, cut glass candlestick; Mrs. N. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. S. Shetz, Connelville, one-half dozen cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Pittsburg, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, cut glass salt, pepper and toothpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herrington, silver-mounted fruit dish; Messrs. Hays and Frank Miller, Maudie Gomas, Joseph Coughenour, Ed Goodman and George Maurella, Connelville, cut glass celery tray, bonbon dish and china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coughenour, Connelville, hand painted chop plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Connelville, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Connelville, linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Pittsburg, linen table cloth; Miss Ella Kramer, china plate; Annie and James Kramer, china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, silver fern pan; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Pittsburg, silver nut bowl; G. H. Provins, Japanese vase; Miss Virginia Reynolds, blue and white china plate; Mrs. Kate Porter, china celery tray; Miss Emma Moore and Doryl Shandberger, Uniontown, large ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beatty, Connelville, china tea set and cheese plate; Mrs. J. G. Trotman, Pittsburg, hand painted lemonade pitcher; J. P. Jones, hand painted berry set; Messrs. Jones and Will Stevenson, silver cake basket; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, china crockery jar; Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour, Uniontown, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Provins, gold-mounted pearl sugar shell and china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Black, china salad dish; Mrs. B. Moon, china upon tray; Miss Bessie Dillinger, silver molasses pitcher; W. Miller, Mapletown, large vase; Miss Alice W. Jones, china salad dish; Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, one dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mason town, Battenberg piece; Mrs. P. S. McCoy, Haver Lock, Neb., Battenberg piece; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton, Mexican work cushion; Mrs. Mary Taggart, pair linen towels; David Dilinger, linen table cloth; Mrs. Mary Stevenson and daughter, Smyrna rug; Dr. Eddy, water set; Miss Mabel Kelly, Pittsburg, one dozen linen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen silver oxygen forgers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, china plaque; Mrs. Blanche Flannigan, china bread plate; Mr. L. K. Gahler, glass fruit dish; Mrs. B. O. Davies, two glass tomato dishes; Mrs. John Kramer, hand painted salad dish.

Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Blackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Provins and family, ink stand and \$5.00 in gold; Mrs. O. C. Repper, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut shot glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, cut glass olive dish and silver pie knife; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen dessert dishes; Mrs. Emma Coughenour, Connelville, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Annie Black, cut glass bonbon dish; George R. Kramer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gertie Buile, cut glass candlestick; Mrs. N. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. S. Shetz, Connelville, one-half dozen cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Pittsburg, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, cut glass salt, pepper and toothpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herrington, silver-mounted fruit dish; Messrs. Hays and Frank Miller, Maudie Gomas, Joseph Coughenour, Ed Goodman and George Maurella, Connelville, cut glass celery tray, bonbon dish and china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coughenour, Connelville, hand painted chop plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Connelville, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Connelville, linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Pittsburg, linen table cloth; Miss Ella Kramer, china plate; Annie and James Kramer, china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, silver fern pan; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Pittsburg, silver nut bowl; G. H. Provins, Japanese vase; Miss Virginia Reynolds, blue and white china plate; Mrs. Kate Porter, china celery tray; Miss Emma Moore and Doryl Shandberger, Uniontown, large ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beatty, Connelville, china tea set and cheese plate; Mrs. J. G. Trotman, Pittsburg, hand painted lemonade pitcher; J. P. Jones, hand painted berry set; Messrs. Jones and Will Stevenson, silver cake basket; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, china crockery jar; Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour, Uniontown, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Provins, gold-mounted pearl sugar shell and china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Black, china salad dish; Mrs. B. Moon, china upon tray; Miss Bessie Dillinger, silver molasses pitcher; W. Miller, Mapletown, large vase; Miss Alice W. Jones, china salad dish; Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, one dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mason town, Battenberg piece; Mrs. P. S. McCoy, Haver Lock, Neb., Battenberg piece; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton, Mexican work cushion; Mrs. Mary Taggart, pair linen towels; David Dilinger, linen table cloth; Mrs. Mary Stevenson and daughter, Smyrna rug; Dr. Eddy, water set; Miss Mabel Kelly, Pittsburg, one dozen linen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen silver oxygen forgers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, china plaque; Mrs. Blanche Flannigan, china bread plate; Mr. L. K. Gahler, glass fruit dish; Mrs. B. O. Davies, two glass tomato dishes; Mrs. John Kramer, hand painted salad dish.

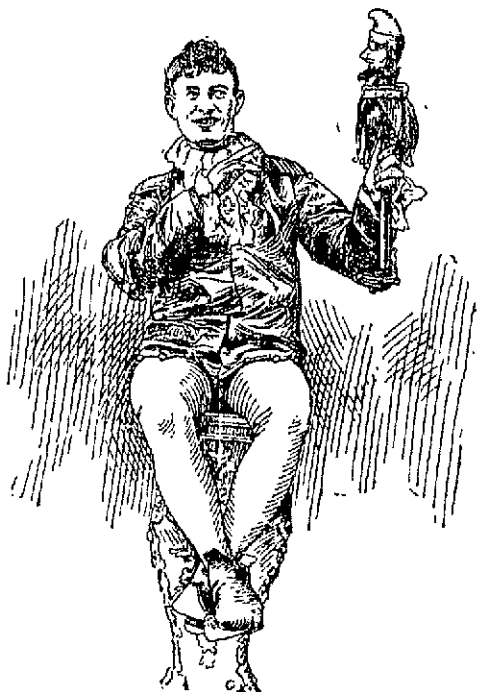
Following are some of the presents given: Crew of the U. S. steamer Blackwater, cut glass fruit bowl and mirror; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, cut glass water bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Provins and family, ink stand and \$5.00 in gold; Mrs. O. C. Repper, one-half dozen cut water glasses; Miss Asia K. Jones, one-half dozen cut shot glasses; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, cut glass olive dish and silver pie knife; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen dessert dishes; Mrs. Emma Coughenour, Connelville, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Annie Black, cut glass bonbon dish; George R. Kramer, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Gertie Buile, cut glass candlestick; Mrs. N. Kramer, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mrs. S. Shetz, Connelville, one-half dozen cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Miss Gertrude Kelly, Pittsburg, cut glass vinegar cruet; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Lock No. 4, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, cut glass salt, pepper and toothpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herrington, silver-mounted fruit dish; Messrs. Hays and Frank Miller, Maudie Gomas, Joseph Coughenour, Ed Goodman and George Maurella, Connelville, cut glass celery tray, bonbon dish and china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coughenour, Connelville, hand painted chop plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Connelville, hand-painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Connelville, linen table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Pittsburg, linen table cloth; Miss Ella Kramer, china plate; Annie and James Kramer, china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones, silver fern pan; Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Pittsburg, silver nut bowl; G. H. Provins, Japanese vase; Miss Virginia Reynolds, blue and white china plate; Mrs. Kate Porter, china celery tray; Miss Emma Moore and Doryl Shandberger, Uniontown, large ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beatty, Connelville, china tea set and cheese plate; Mrs. J. G. Trotman, Pittsburg, hand painted lemonade pitcher; J. P. Jones, hand painted berry set; Messrs. Jones and Will Stevenson, silver cake basket; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, china crockery jar; Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour, Uniontown, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Provins, gold-mounted pearl sugar shell and china salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Black, china salad dish; Mrs. B. Moon, china upon tray; Miss Bessie Dillinger, silver molasses pitcher; W. Miller, Mapletown, large vase; Miss Alice W. Jones, china salad dish; Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, one dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mason town, Battenberg piece; Mrs. P. S. McCoy, Haver Lock, Neb., Battenberg piece; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, china fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton, Mexican work cushion; Mrs. Mary Taggart, pair linen towels; David Dilinger, linen table cloth; Mrs. Mary Stevenson and daughter, Smyrna rug; Dr. Eddy, water set; Miss Mabel Kelly, Pittsburg, one dozen linen napkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour, Connelville, one-half dozen silver oxygen forgers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, china plaque; Mrs. Blanche Flannigan, china bread plate; Mr. L. K. Gahler, glass fruit dish; Mrs. B. O. Davies, two glass tomato dishes; Mrs. John Kramer, hand painted salad dish.

AT THE THEATRE.

The Fool's Revenge.

Porter J. White, the renowned romantic actor, will be seen here Feb. 23 in a beautiful production of "The Fool's Revenge" in which he is being starred this season by Blumbers Rowland and Clifford. He will doubtless be greeted by a packed house.

commune de sa tenté debout dans les "gloss" which translated would seem to say "Since eight o'clock all the chairs were occupied and the last coming themselves up in the lobby." Doctor must have had a full house.



Porter J. White as The Fool in "The Fool's Revenge."

"Busy Izzy's Vacation."

That funny little fellow, George Stine, is registered in the Colonial list of attractions as a vacation guest and will arrive at the house Saturday, February 24th.

It goes without saying that his numerous admirers, and many who have not yet seen him, to admire will be present to give "Busy Izzy's Vacation" a send-off worthy of all merry people. It is also safe to predict that "Busy Izzy" will not hesitate to make his occasional long to be remembered as a guest in amusement circles. For several seasons "Busy Izzy" has been busy with his score and hotel. Now he takes a real vacation. There has been no limit placed upon his expenditure, and the best of costumes and scenery will be given carte blanche, and instructions to produce the best.

MADIE MAHAN.

With "Busy Izzy Vacation" Co.

effects in color and surroundings "Izzy" will not be alone in his "Vacation." Over half a hundred clever and merry companions will accompany him to entertain the "vacation" guests. A big beauty chorus will also be present and mingle with others in making "Busy Izzy's Vacation" an incident of importance, with all old notions discarded and replaced only by the latest and up-to-date article in fun, ingenuity and spectacular electrical effects.

Under Southern Skies.

"Under Southern Skies" is the only play that does not bring in either a "Soldier" or a "Moonshiner" or a character and atmosphere. At the Colonial theatre March 3.

"The Beauty Doctor."

A French Canadian paper in commenting on "The Beauty Doctor" which comes to the Colonial theatre soon says, "Des 8 hour's, tous les fautesils patient euvants et les dentiers yenna so sont yun dans le neconite pou

The Tenderfoot.

One of the greatest dancing teams in the country has been "discovered" by the Chicago critics in the person of Harry B. Williams and Etta Lockhart, who are seen in the roles of the "Tenderfoot" and "The Tenderfoot." They are probably the best equipped eccentric dancers on the stage today, since they have been featured as dancers with the ladies and gentlemen. "The Tenderfoot" will be seen here March 1.

"The Tie That Binds."

"The Tie That Binds" by Hal Reid is one of those plays which compiled on lines of strong and sentimental interest that makes it an especial favorite with the ladies and children.

Mr. Julian Greer the manager promises an exceptionally strong company, which added by the scenic light and other effects, all of which the company carry, makes his attraction particularly enticing. The company can be seen at the Colonial theatre, matinee and night, Thursday, Feb. 22.

AFTER INSURANCE COMPANIES.

New York Grand Jury Begon Investigation of Mutual Reserve Co.

New York, Feb. 21.—[Special.]—District Attorney Jerome has begun the investigation of insurance companies, the grand jury today began an investigation of charges against certain officials of the Mutual Reserve Company, and others are to follow.

Florida and California Resorts.

Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa and Havana are the best and most quickly reached via. Washington. Three daily trains including the Seaboard Florida Limited, a magnificent all-Pullman electric lighted train. Tourist tickets allow stopovers. For information and resort booklets address R. H. Stenell, T. P. A., 1421 Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C.

Feb. 7, 12, 17, 21, 24, 28

Classified Ads.

Try our classified ads. Only one cent a word.

CHICKEN COOPS OR BUSINESS BLOCKS

Neither are too extraneous for us—we are in position to build anything in the line of ordinary construction work. All repair work, such as shingling, building fences, porches, cementing cellars, laying sewers, painting in all its branches, etc., etc., looked after promptly, finished quickly and charged reasonably.

TRAIL RUNS ZIGZAG.

Great Western Dynamite Plot Has Confusing Ramifications.

STRONG DEFENSE IS LIKELY

Harry Orchard, Alleged Informer, Is Himself Said to Have Caused Explosion at Independence, Colo., in Which Sixteen Were Killed.

Denver, Feb. 21.—In an interview Detective James McFarland denies the report that he secured a confession from Harry Orchard, who is charged with the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg at Caldwell, Idaho, December 30, last, implicating the officers of the Western Federation of Miners and many others in the crime, though he claims to have ample evidence of their guilt. He said:

"I undertook the investigation of Governor Steunenberg's death at the request of his personal friend, Governor Gooding, and Governor Gooding has personally paid the expenses incidental to my investigation."

McFarland claims to have positive evidence that members of the Western Federation planned and carried out the assassination of Detective Lytle Gregory, killed mysteriously in West Denver two years ago; of Martin Gleason, superintendent of the Wild Horse mine at Cripple Creek, who was thrown down a shaft; of Arthur Collins, superintendent of the Snuggler-Union mine at Telluride, who was shot from ambush; of the killing of 14 men in the explosion at the Independence depot, near Cripple Creek, June 6, 1904; of the murder of Martin B. Walley, who was killed last summer by an explosion in this city, and of other murders.

Orchard's Career Closely Traced. The killing of Walley is said to have been accidental, the alleged informant having been placed on a vacant lot through which Chief Justice Gabbert of the supreme court was accustomed to pass, with the intention of killing him.

The Times today says Harry Orchard, who is under arrest in Idaho charged with assassinating former Governor Steunenberg and who has made a confession charging the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners with instigating a number of dynamite outrages and murders, was in the employ of the Cripple Creek mine owners' association as a detective during the great strike in the Cripple Creek district. This most important fact will be used in the defense of the accused labor leaders when they are brought to trial in the courts of Idaho.

Employed by Mine Owners. The following facts have come to the Times from a most reliable source and have been carefully verified. Orchard was a member of the Western Federation of Miners and employed in the Cripple Creek district when the famous strike was ordered. In November, 1905, he approached a conductor named Jones on the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, and introduced himself as a brother Mason. "I am a member of the miners' union," said Orchard, "and last night I heard some of the members of the union planning to wreck a train on this road. I do not believe in such methods and I thought I would come to you and tell of the plot." I picked you out because you are a Mason.

Jones immediately took Orchard to Scott and Sterling, the detectives for the Mine Owners' association. He repeated his story and Scott and Sterling employed him as a detective to attempt to attend the meetings of the union and report daily.

Orchard continued in this employ until June, 1904. Then came the explosion at the Independence station on June 6, and Orchard disappeared. A mob took possession of Cripple Creek and Victor and attempts were made to force confessions from many suspected persons. A young man was suspended by his thumbs, and he finally agreed to tell the name of the friend who had caused the explosion. When he was lowered to the ground he said "Harry Orchard did it."

Pursued by Bloodhounds. The pursuit of Orchard was taken up, bloodhounds being employed. Orchard and a companion named Neville secured a rig and drove across the country, avoiding the more important towns. When they reached Greeley they disposed of their rig and took a train for Cheyenne, where Orchard received a considerable sum of money from friends in Colorado and disappeared. He returned to Denver last April, and visited the headquarters of the Federation of Miners in this city. He said that he feared arrest because of the charges made against him in connection with the Independence explosion and had therefore changed his name to Hogan. For a time he worked for various insurance companies in this city and last August left Colorado, saying he was going to New York. When next heard of he had been arrested in Idaho, charged with the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg.

Neville was arrested in Wyoming and taken back to Cripple Creek, but no serious attempt was ever made to prosecute him. Sheriff Bell of Cripple Creek claims that Neville conspired to kill him and Orchard dynamited the station. It is said that Neville is dead. This latter statement the Times has been unable to verify.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 21.—Attorney Richardson of Denver has arrived here and obtained from Governor Gooding permission to see his clients, President Charles H. Moyer, Secretary William Haywood and G. A. Petibone, former members of the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners. For several hours the attorney was in consultation with them. No one has been permitted to see the prisoners, except their counsel.

Two Arrests Made in Oregon. The statement which Detective McFarland is reported to have made at Denver to the effect that so far as he knows the prisoner, Harry Orchard, has made no confession, is received with skepticism here. It is stated persistently that Orchard has made statements which will be used against the other prisoners.

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Governor Chamberlain has granted requisition papers for the arrest and return to Idaho of J. L. Simpkins and Steve Adams, wanted as accomplices in the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho. Simpkins is believed to be in this state. Adams is under arrest in Baker City.

BIG COAL TRACTS

To Be Opened by Pittsburgh Men Who Will Work 6,000 Acres.

The coal business in the vicinity of West Newton will revolve a big impetus with the opening of Spring, when two mammoth tracts will be opened, according to a well known authority on the subject.

Several years ago Osborne and Patterson, the Pittsburgh coal operators, purchased 3,000 acres of coal in the vicinity of Bell's Mills. The great body of this coal underlies the Blair, P. & Bell, Hunter and Miller farms. It is stated upon good authority that a branch railroad will be built from Griffin Station, two miles above West Newton, to the Blair tracts, near Bell's Mills, a distance of three miles. The line will strike the Big Sewickley Valley near the mouth of Hunter's run.

The owners will erect a large plant on the Blair farm, one mile northeast of Bell's Mills. A shaft will also be put down on the Col. Israel Painter farm. The coal will be shipped over the Ballinsville & Ohio railroad, the branch line connecting at Chilton.

The Westmoreland Coal Company, which recently absorbed the interests of the Penn Gas Coal Company, owns over 3,000 acres of coal in Sewickley and South Huntington townships and operates several large plants in Sewickley and North Huntington townships. This company will, it is stated, also begin developing its immense holdings which join those of Osborne and Patterson.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

BABES SACRIFICED

MOTHER THROWS THEM INTO OCEAN AND THEN LEAPS AFTER THEM.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 21.—The open door of a stateroom which had been occupied by a woman and three young children on the trip of the Fall River line steamer Plymouth from New York to this city, led to the discovery that Mrs. John Watters of Brooklyn, N. Y., had taken the lives of her three little ones and then her own. She threw the children overboard and leaped after them.

Investigation by the attaches of the steamer indicated that the tragedy occurred between midnight and 3:30 a. m., the fact of the stateroom being unoccupied having been discovered just before the Plymouth made the Newport landing. The woman left two notes addressed to her husband in one, pencilled on the back of an envelope, she begged forgiveness; in the other, written on wrapping paper, she said that she "had worried until she feared insanity and could not bear to leave the children."

Some hours after the arrival of the Plymouth at this port, Dwight Brady, collector of the port of Fall River, identified articles found in the stateroom as belonging to his sister, Mrs. Watters, who apparently was on the Plymouth River to visit her relatives. Mr. Brady was unable to explain the tragedy beyond the fact of possible domestic unhappiness.

Mrs. Watters was about 30 years of age. Her husband is in the insurance business in New York city. Her children were Helen, age 4; Dorothy, 2 years of age, and an infant son of 10 months.

URGED TO SUICIDE BY WIFE

Korean "Patriot" Kills Himself Because of Japanese Occupancy.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 21.—Another suicide to protest against Japanese occupancy in Korea is reported. Mr. Chong, reputed the most prominent of Confucian literati in Korea, announced that he would commit suicide in protest against the convention with Japan, but the Japanese police prevented him from doing so and returned him under guard to his native place.

His wife refused to admit him, stating he would be eternally disgraced if he tamely abandoned his determination. He then went to a temple and swallowed opium, leaving a farewell document addressed to the Korean people and another to his fellow literati, declaring that death was the only recourse at this juncture for a true Korean patriot.

\$1,000,000 for Foreign Creditors. Washington, Feb. 21.—A cablegram received at the war department from Comptroller Colton of San Domingo city states that the customs collections for the 10 months ending January 24, exceeds \$2,000,000, and the amount of money credited to the trust fund or deposited in New York for the benefit of foreign creditors was \$1,000,000.

Cossacks Fighting the Czar. Ekaterinodar, Ciscaucasia, Russia, Feb. 21.—As this dispatch is filed an engagement is in progress at the village of Oeginskaya between 600 mutinous Kaban Cossacks and the punitive expedition with five machine guns which left here last week to crush the insurgents.

British Sail by Fanatics. London, Feb. 21.—An unconfirmed dispatch has reached the government reporting that five British officers and a company of native troops have been killed by fanatics near Sokoto, in Northern Nigeria. A dispatch from Lagos, Africa, reports that a punitive expedition has been sent out.

Pat Crowe at Large Again. Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 21.—Pat Crowe has been released on a bond for \$1,500, signed by his brother, John Crowe, the latter's wife and Joseph Hunsel, a wealthy farmer of this county. Crowe's trial on a charge of holding up street cars has been put over until March.

Bishop Hartzell Home Again. New York, Feb. 21.—The Methodist Episcopal minister, bishop of Africa, the Rev. Joseph C. Hartzell, has arrived here on the steamer America after an absence of two years in Africa.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

THE NEW WAY TO CURE DYSPEPSIA

PEPSOIDS DESTROY STOMACH DISEASE GERMS.

TRY A FULL SIZED BOTTLE—FREE.

Pepsoids cure the worst forms of Dyspepsia and all other Acute or Chronic Stomach Disorders by repairing the worn-out lining of the stomach and all the diseased germs. Dyspepsia once cured in this way never returns.

Pepsoids are sold at 40 cents a bottle on an absolute guarantee. If you do not feel better in 10 days, we will refund your money. We will send you, if you have not used Pepsoids before, a free bottle FREE! (We will send you your name and address, and if you will receive promptly a full sized bottle.)

For Sale and Recommended by: A. A. CLARKE, Connellsville; D. C. EASON, Dunbar; W. A. BEIGHLEY, New Haven; EVANS DRUG STORE, Scottdale; F. E. OGLEVEE, Vanderbilt; A. P. DANIELS, Chicago.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

Wallace Furniture Co.

We have had so many requests from our customers that have selected goods at this sale that we extend the time to MARCH 1st to give them a chance to buy their Spring Goods at the reduced prices, that we have decided to extend the time until that date, MARCH 1st, positively no longer.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system, enables one to eat what he likes without fear of distress or trouble.

So uniformly successful has J. Sederskey's Peppoids been in curing all stomach troubles that A. A. Clark gives a signed guarantee with every 50-cent box. It cures the money if it does not cure. The risk is all his.

Read The Daily Courier for the latest news of the day.

Now is the Time

Chance for Profit Offered Courier Readers, Let No One Fail to Benefit.

If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the early stages, he is then in position to protect himself by proper attention. He is twice armed who is so warned.

Now is the time to be benefited. Just as soon as you find that your food can be tasted or eaten, when the abdomen swells or bloats, when the tongue is furred, the breath heavy, the appetite poor, the head dull and aching occasionally, then is the time for treatment with J. Sederskey's Peppoids.

This reliable remedy is a powerful restorer and strengthener of the whole digestive system. It restores lost functions to the stomach, strengthens the nervous system,

GARFIELD SAYS NO.

Denies on Oath That He Promised Immunity to Beef Barons.

CONTRADICTS PACKERS' TALE

Commissioner of Corporations Garfield Testifies in Case in Which Beef Trust Is Pleading for Immunity From Prosecution by Government.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Comm'r of Corporations Garfield took the stand in the packers case and denied many of the statements made by the witnesses for the packers during the hearing of the immunity plea now in progress.

Edward Morris, Edward Swift and Arthur Meeker, representatives respectively of the packing firms of Nelson Morris & Co., Swift & Co. and Armour & Co., all testified that Comm'r Garfield had told them that his department had the power to compel information if they refused to give it willingly.



Mr. Garfield on the stand declared that he had never made such a statement. He also denied that he had ever promised immunity to the packers, saying that the only protection that had been promised was protection for the individual figures of their confidential figures. This he said had been given them, and although the average of these confidential figures had been given to the report of the commission on the beef industry, individuals had been respected and their names had not been given. He also denied positively that he promised that all confidential would be regarded as confidential. He also denied that he had at any time said anything regarding an oath in connection with the investigation. Mr. Garfield was the first witness for the government the packers having rested their case shortly before the noon recess of court.

BABES DRINK BEER

90 Per Cent of First Grade Pupils Admitted to Beverage.

Ashtabula, O., Feb. 21.—Superintendent Clark of the public schools states that he has assurance that 90 per cent of the first year & above children, ranging from 6 to 8 years, attending the Sweden building school from one to three glasses of beer daily before going to school. Some say they get it at home while others claim that they pay 2 cents a glass for it at saloons.

Mass meetings will be held every night until next Friday when a local election will be held. The statement that the children drink beer is being circulated widely in the city.

COUP BY GROSVENOR

Congressional Committee Adjourns Two Hours Before Meeting Time.

Columbus, O., Feb. 21.—Some surprise was occasioned when five members of the congressional committee of the Eleventh Ohio district adjourned the meeting till today at ten o'clock. The adjournment took place two hours before the time set for the meeting of the convention which had been called to select a successor to General Grosvenor in congress.

Of the five members of the committee who were present when adjournment of the committee was taken four were for General Grosvenor. This action of the committee Grosvenor's friends declare, means his nomination.

Showman Cuts Wife a Throat.

Zanesville, O., Feb. 21.—James Dreen, the owner of a small traveling show cut his own wife's throat and slashed his own neck. The woman is dead but Dreen will recover. The tragedy took place at Mantua a route 15 miles from the city. The couple had frequent quarrels over domestic matters.

Mrs. Longbaugh Adjudged Insane.

Coshocton, O., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Longbaugh who yesterday killed her husband with an axe has been adjudged insane by the probate court. She was taken to the state hospital at Columbus.

Sleek Juror Returns to Duty.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 21.—Juror Sam R. Patten whose indisposition necessitated a recess in the Green Bay case was very much better and the trial was resumed.

MINERS READY TO STRIKE

Illinois State Convention Hears Report of President Ryan.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—At the annual convention of the Illinois district United Mine Workers of America, State Secretary Treasurer Ryan in his annual report dwelt almost entirely on the likelihood of a strike. He said Illinois miners were well prepared, and that on January 31, 1906, the miners had \$980,000 in their treasury. Mr. Ryan said his advice to the miners in case of a strike this year was to refuse to ask or accept intervention by President Roosevelt or any other person.

Mr. Ryan referred to statements credited to President Dolan of the Pittsburgh district to the effect that President Mitchell President Haskins of Ohio, and Ryan had told Dolan they would be perfectly satisfied with a restoration of the present scale. Ryan said these statements were absolutely false.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Mild weather in the United States and an official report showing an increased wheat acreage in France caused a slump in the local wheat market here today. At a close wheat for May delivery was 62 1/4¢. Corn was down 1/4¢ to 40 1/4¢. Oats showed a loss of 1/4¢ to 25 1/4¢. Closing quotations: Wheat May, 62 1/4¢; 62 1/4¢, corn May 12, oats May 29 1/4¢.

PITTSBURG MARKETS—FEB. 20.

Corn—New yellow shelled, 46 1/4¢; 47—now high mixed 48 1/4¢, now yellow ear, 49 1/4¢ to 50 1/4¢.

Oats—No. 2 white, 35 1/4¢ to 35 3/4¢, No. 3 34 1/4¢ to 34 3/4¢.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$13.25 to \$13.50; No. 2 \$11.50 to \$12, No. 1 clover \$8.50 to \$10, No. 1 mixed \$10 to \$10.50.

Eggs—Selected 17¢ to 18¢.

Butter—Cream 31¢ to 31 1/2¢, tubs, 30¢ to 30 1/2¢, dairy 21 1/4¢ to 22 1/4¢.

Cheese—New York full cream, new, 14 1/2¢ to 15¢; Ohio full cream, 14 1/4¢ to 15¢; Wisconsin Swiss 16¢ to 16 1/4¢; Limburger, new, 13 1/4¢ to 14¢.

Cattle—Prime to fancy fat smooth steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50, green coarse and rough fat steers \$3.00 to \$4.25; fat smooth dry fed, light 40¢ to \$4.10; 435—choice milk cows, \$25 to \$26; medium to good milk cows, \$20 to \$30; good, fat smooth handy butchers' bulls \$3.75 to \$4.25; feeding steers, good style weight and extra quality \$3.50 to \$4; fat steers common to good quality \$3.30 to \$3.50; fair to choice stock \$2.85 to \$3.40.

Calves—Veals good to choice \$7.50 to \$8.25; veals fair to good \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy and thin calves, \$3 to \$6.

Hogs—Good to prime heavy \$6.50; choice medium weights, \$6.50 to \$6.75; best heavy Yorkers \$8 to \$9; 65% good light Yorkers \$6.40; pigs good to prime \$3 to \$4.

Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers \$5.00 to \$6; good to choice mixed \$4.50 to \$5; fair to good mixed, \$4.25 to \$4.50.



When It Comes

to doing business with a Bank it will pay you to examine the resources and methods of our banking institution. Large resources are treated with careful ration and courtesy and his account is carefully and accurately looked after. Our loan department offers money on good security at small interest.

The Yough National Bank
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
118 West Main Street.

First National Bank OF PERRYOPOLIS

Capital - - - \$50,000.00
Surplus - - - \$20,000.00
Undivided Profits \$2,500.00

Officers:
J. H. COCHRAN, President
J. H. WURZ, Vice President
J. H. ADAM, Cashier
J. H. DUNN, Bookkeeper

Directors:
John H. White, M. M. Cochran, J. A. Hopkins, J. H. Davidson, M. L. Strain

Deposits, drafts, and money orders in all parts of the United States and foreign countries. Your account will be handled with promptness and efficiency.

Steamship tickets sold to and from Europe.

It Is Well

to have money at your command in a safe and reliable bank.

No one knows what tomorrow will bring for us—probably nothing, possibly an opportunity with a little money. Money will be needed to keep us ready for what we do not know may bring by having a saving account in this strong bank.

The New Haven National Bank,
MAIN ST., NEW HAVEN, PA.

Money to Loan

On first mortgage, on improved real estate, with privilege of repayment in whole or in part at any time, or on easy monthly payments—same as rent.

H. A. CROW
General Insurance and Loans, . . .
Rooms 405 and 406 First National Bank Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

H. S. SPEAR
Insurance.
Real estate in all its branches. Customers' property insured throughout the United States. 111 E. 1ST BLDG. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

PURINON & MITTS,
Real Estate Brokers.
Correspondence Solicited.
Room 241 210 and 211 Building
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

A Cartload of Reasons

for the saving of money—there isn't one why you shouldn't. Ask us for a few—we'll give you many. What you not only save money but what's more, but you make money, as well. Each year's interest if allowed to remain a six months, draws interest at 4 per cent and that means more money saved.

The Citizens Nat'l Bank
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

"Beauty Your Home"
The Burr McIntosh-Monthly
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD"

Ask your news-dealer for this superb magazine. If he does not handle it send us his name and address with your name and address as directed for sample copy. Regular price 25¢. Mention this paper. Publishing Company
4 West 22d Street New York City

Sterling, Higbee and Dumbauld,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Connellsville and Uniontown, Pa.
Connellsville Branch: 115 S. Dumbauld Main Street, Uniontown

P. S. Newmyer,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Rooms 302 and 303
First National Bank Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

Try Rosenblum's for Soft Beds

The Store

That Trusts the People is

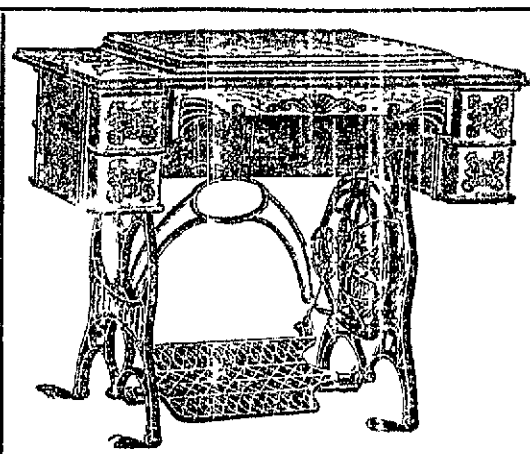
People Trust

Try Rosenblum's for Mattresses

In order to move our stock faster before we move, we will offer

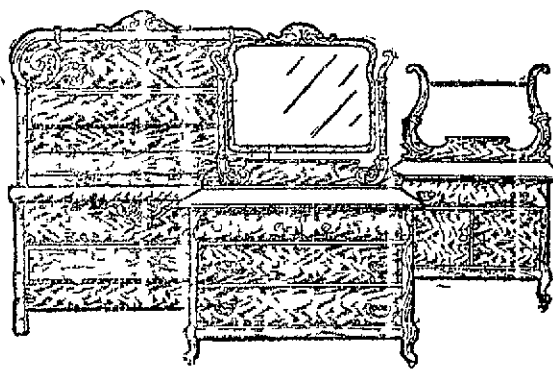
UNTIL MARCH 15, 1906.

One Hundred Sewing Machines Free



\$35 Eldridge Sewing Machine

Your Credit Is Good Here



A Fine Line of Bed Room Suits

Drop-Head, Five-Drawer, with all the latest attachments, given with every \$150.00 purchase, cash or credit, ending the 15th of March, 1906.

The Sewing Machine is on Exhibition in Our Show Window

Gas Ranges and Coal Ranges

Big Line of Carpets and Room-Size Rugs

Rosenblum Furniture Co.

210 North Pittsburg Street

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Assets over \$1,500,000

A Ladies' Waiting Room

where women patrons can rest, attend to correspondence or transact business, is part of the equipment of this bank.

We give particular attention to the accounts of women—always willing to advise and assist them in banking matters.

4% Compound Interest on Savings Accounts.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Foreign Money Orders For Sale Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

We INVITE

The First National Bank
DAWSON, PA.
Capital - - - \$50,000.00
Surplus - - - \$5,000.00
Undivided Profits 5,000.00

JOHN H. COCHRAN - President
JOHN H. WURZ - Vice President and Cashier
R. D. HOLLY - Asst. Cashier and Clerk
A. J. WURZ - Bookkeeper
P. C. MOORE - Asst. Bookkeeper
S. J. L. MORNINGSTAR - Stenographer

Directors:
JOHN H. COCHRAN, J. H. NEWBY, JOHN H. WURZ, J. H. BROWN, JOSEPH OGLIAROLI, J. C. CORLE, A. C. SILLERD

Received deposits payable on demand without notice. Issued drafts and money orders on all parts of Europe and transacts general banking business. Your account solicited.

You to do your business with us. No matter how small. We will pay you 4 per cent on your duty balance.

Remember that it is not the man who asks for it. The amount wanted—it is to be placed to your credit at the end of the month.

We Also Pay You 4 per Cent.

On any money placed in our Savings Fund interest compounded semi-annually.

Title & Trust Co.
—OF—
Western Penna.

Classified Ads 1c a Word They Bring Results

McCLAREN
AGENT FOR
FOOTERS DYE WORKS

NEW HOTEL KELLY,
MURRAY PERKINS Prop.
Up to new management. Refurbished throughout. Laundry first class. Table supplied with the best. Fine wine, liquors and cigars at the bar.
\$1.00 per day.
WATER ST., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Everybody Interested in the Clearance Sale

—AT—
The Union Supply Co. Stores.

DURING THIS MONTH
the great variety of goods—magazine for boys and girls are on sale. (Cut the money to name them, all good often half price. Of all the times this winter the present is the best to get the best bargains—the biggest bargains.

DURING THIS MONTH
the Women's Choicest Bargains Appear.

You want a good coat. You want a good tailor-made suit. So many things we can mention talk about them all day, but what we specially want is for you to go to the stores and see for yourself.

EVERY MORNING SOMETHING NEW
is placed on sale. Every time you go to the stores there is an opportunity to save money.

DURING THIS MONTH
the great big bargains are being offered for men and boys. Go and see the way to find out.

Overcoats, Tuits 21 Clothes, Underwear, Shoes and so many things.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE
Every department in the store is brim full of bargains. We have too many goods they must go. Now stock coming in March 1st.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY,
53—DEPARTMENT STORES—53
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties

YOUR BEST FRIEND

(In time of need a fat bank account will stand by you when all others fail. The way to securing this account is to begin depositing and keep it up.)

The Second National Bank accepts very small sums and invites you to start an account with it today. After once commencing you will need no urging to add to your account. The benefits will be so obvious.

The Second National Bank
Connellsville, Pa.

THE UNION AUDIT COMPANY,
Accountants Auditors Appraisers Systematizing & Specialty
111 1/2 BLDG. PITTSHURGH, PA.
KARI L. CAMLON, President
B. H. DUFFENBACH, Vice President JOE B. FUMLER, Secretary Treasurer
HARRY L. BURKE, P. C. KELLY

Make or Break

By Harriet Prescott Spofford
Copyright, 1905, by Harriet Prescott Spofford

THE medieval days were full of demons with which one reckoned, today has many of them concentrated in a single aspect—the demon of unrest. It possessed Charles Harding in his shop in the village, the mill, the depot, the meeting house, being hard by, and all the gossip of the burg about his counter. And the world outside grew tomping.

But it was thought that a rich find of silver had been made in the neighborhood, and at once the price of every old pasture that even the sheep themselves would have disdained to crop had gone soaring out of sight, and the staid old parson that had followed the way of his forebears for 200 years and over had gone wild over its potentiality of riches.

Of course Captain Harding—a train-bank captain of militia was he—had not been in the center of all this talk without finding opportunity for bonding and buying and selling land, and he had, as he phrased it, melted down a good pocket piece through the various transactions. In the evening of the day, however, it was presently found that the silver was not of a paying sort, and the boom in land exploded like a bubble. But it left Charles Harding full of eagerness and the wild spirit of adventure in money making.

"Why ain't you contented where you be?" asked his wife's grandfather. "There's allers been silver here since for you was born. Why should it make such a difference to ye all on a sudden now? Trouble is ye have to put it in to get it out. Costs more'n it comes to. There's folks in more'n silver spoons made of it more'n 200 years ago. But, bless ye, them spoons cost more'n gold. There's gold too. Didn't ye know it? That California fellow panned some gravel out. I heard an' got what he called a color. But long's spring pans out in the grass an' yarks I do know I keep for the other color. As long as the bloodroot long leaf of the dock that makes a move bein' alive, an' burdock for blisters, an' chambriles to draw out cancers, other folks may have their silver. If ye an' Grace wants all yer just keep to work. An' the sooner ye get this silver manged out'n yer brain the better it'll be for ye. You got a growin' business, ye're poplar, an' it ain't more'n a mile's walk more an' over to your store when you can't use yer wheel. My kint! Here's spring for sure! Here's a mournin' bride! An' all excitement, the old naturally forgot his stick, hatter, an' hat, an' slipping an' stumbling, but making sure of the beautiful butterfly. Captain Harding looked after him and wondered how a reasonable being could be contented with such a life—no better he thought than a mole's.

Grace Harding, through some unknown freak of destiny had developed a great deal more worldly ambition than any others of her family. She had insisted on going to school when her sister Louisa preferred staying at home and drugging with her mother, and she had read novels and taken a fashion gone to housekeeping in an old weather beaten farmhouse only as a preliminary to something altogether finer. It was a pretty place, under a green hill, with great symmetrical and brook-gemmed. They had built a little piazza where they could sit at night looking down over the marshes, mysterious in shadow, and on some days light, and on some days she rode over to the store on his big wheel, on which he loomed a giant figure against the sky—it was before the days of the safety-lamp and on some days he walked, and Grace had her flower beds and her row of sweet peas and went to meeting in her myrtle green silk gown, with pink roses in her bonnet—looked upon by Louisa in her brown dolman as very much the fine lady.

Life then was flowing on serenely, with now and then a tea party at the village and every day a visit with her mother and with Louisa, who was now married and living at the top of the hill, when one night her husband came home and threw down his hat in a temper. "Well, I'm sick of this!" he cried. "Ye've ben doin' some little outside the store, you know. But now the boom's gone up, an' there's nothin' more in lead nuthin' here. I've turned over quite a few prospects, though, and made my penny every time. But this is the end of it. How'd you like to go to Colorado?"

"Colorado?"

"Yes, I'm like the wild beast that's trusted blood. Say, I could just shut the store as it stands—I took it up for a dollar today—turn the key an' put it in my pocket an' get out there in the thick of things, an' if I didn't stake out claims an' strike pay dirt I'd put out what was worth floutin'." An' I've a idee I could make my innings. I learned a lot from them fellows that was bein' lookin' over the lay of the land. I'm tryin' out the silver buttons."

"You said," said Grace calmly. "I saw them. An' now I've a little stithin' to the good suppose we just turn the two keys an' try it. The worst we can do is to come back again."

And they did. Captain Harding with a fierce but gay determination, and his wife with a beating heart and a flushed face, but with a sort of eager curiosity.

"It's just tomfoolery," said her mother, with a weary sigh, as she twisted her sparse and gray colored hair out of the way. "Why ain't they satisfied with things as they are—the store an' the place an' all? I don't believe Charles

Harding'll ever grow up—Cap'n Harding! What's he cap'n of, exceptin' it's Grace?"

"Grace is cap'n, then," said her grandfather.

"It's just what she's been, an' her ambitious spirit," said her mother.

"Oh, I do know," said her husband. "I was mos' crazy to go to sea, fast v'yage. But one good wreck cured me, an' I p'faps 'twill them."

"Yes," said the old grandfather, laughing half to himself. "I guess he'll be glad to get back on to the land again."

"I wouldn't wonder if it all turned out for the best," said Louisa, who had come down from the hill with her sewing.

But Captain Harding had no doubts on the subject. "First thing," said he, "I'll get a new suit. I've heard say there's nothin' succeeds like success, an' so you've gotter look successful. An' I'll say one thing—if there's anybody that'll be a credit to fine clothes it's me."

And yet, as his wife walked through the corridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel, after returning from the fur vest, a little awed by the velvet carpets, the satin curtains, the gilding, the mirrors, the splendor of the other women, she was conscious of something about herself not as it should be. Her husband was not as he was, a blunt and ready man of business in a business suit. But either she had on too much or she didn't know how to put it on. She felt she was unlike these gracious dames who talked and laughed and moved at ease. Her hands trembled, her hair lacked the touch. But still she knew it was only a matter of time; she would catch on. Charlie, anyway, looked at her with admiring eyes when he had any time to look at her at all. She was more lonesome than at first, for her husband had become entirely absorbed in his schemes.

Meanwhile he was seeing the world. It went by her in the beginning like a panorama; it almost made her dizzy. Yet, although at last she was a part of it and as eager in the rush as any she was never quite at home in it.

Captain Harding had indeed had some measure of the luck he had hoped for, and he was floating the shares of the Nimble Dollar mine in a way that made his wife hold her breath when he reported his successes to her. He had been on the ground, he told her, and he knew what he was talking about, he was not anxious for too large a price, and he came out of the transaction with a small fortune.

"Now," he said, "if I don't mind my folks and your folks would approve of it I should lay this down to grace—that means interest—and go home and build a house with bow windows and a French roof and be the rich man of the region."

"Yes," said Grace.

"But you believe in me, don't you?" asked he anxiously.

"Yes," said Grace.

"I'd like to see me one of the nill bonnaires? I've as good a right to big money as the best of 'em, and I'm goin' in for it. I'm goin' into Wall street in business. An' Captain Harding had a sense of assured success which made him the happiest, best natured and busiest man alive. "Tain't luck," he said to his wife. "It's a long head. I'd look pretty good, such a knack of business in the corner store, wouldn't I? An' as for you, I'm proud of you every day!"

But Mrs. Harding was not proud of herself. She would not let her husband know it, but she felt herself wholly unequal to meet the women of society with whom her husband's affairs brought her into some association. In the quiet of her own home, she had a sense of assured success which made him the happiest, best natured and busiest man alive. "Tain't luck," he said to his wife. "It's a long head. I'd look pretty good, such a knack of business in the corner store, wouldn't I? An' as for you, I'm proud of you every day!"

She did not have so much chance as once to let him know her state of mind. He was occupied from morning till night; he was writing and telegraphing and seeing people and down in the job by talking with men till midnight the hotel lobby being a minor Wall street. Things seemed to her to be in such a whirl that sometimes she wondered if she were not dreaming. She wrote home, but she said very little of herself and her life. She described impersonal things, like pictures and shops.

"Louisa," said her mother once, "it's because in on some ways that Grace ain't happy. She's got the desire of her heart, she's out in the world seel-

things, but she ain't happy."

"That's because she hasn't any be- by," said Louisa, dancing her boy on her knee and then letting him pull her curls all about his face. "I'm sure I don't know what we done before this little person came."

"I'd like to see your baby," Grace had written her mother. "Some time—just for a look. I've drop in upon you when you leave expect it."

"I wish I could drop in on her," said her mother.

"You wouldn't know her," said Louisa. "I wouldn't wonder but you'd think it was the queen or the president's wife or somethin'."

"I guess I should know my own child," said her mother. "If she was ever so fine, I'm glad she'd ever see me. I wouldn't want to stand in his life but somehow I feel's though granddaddy was better for him than Captain Harding. I wish she'd see what she's doin' and where she goes."



"I'd look pretty."

don't make out the picture," Louisa said. "I never learn that child to walk. If you carry him so, an' I's bad for your back to carry such a burden."

"That's what mothers' backs are made for," said Louisa, laughing and kissing her mother. "I don't know what you're sayin' but in those days Louisa felt as if she must be Grace and be- lieve it."

Whether she was weary or glad, the days went by with Grace a part of it. She was to be understood through the little she saw of her husband that they were critical days. "It's make or break," he said to her once. And as she said his preoccupation, she was less way in which he lived she felt breathless. She seemed the market reports and she listened as she could to the list of stocks and points and margins, yet she could make out but little, and it was all very harassing. She thought she had under stood at last that even this depended on an arrangement of a sort, which if it could be brought about, meant wealth beyond dreams for a lifetime. But if it couldn't, meant ruin. But it was going to be brought about; it couldn't fail; women could not understand the nature of it, but she must possess her soul in patience. And she tried to do as she was told. But she knew now that her husband had everything staked on one throw. She would never let him in his schemes of sleep, and eating and toasting in his dreams, and she smoothed the best light from his forehead she felt she could take the anxiety from him. If it could give him sleep, she would give it. He had grown white and gaunt of late, eating nothing, waking before dawn, sitting lost in thought, starting at slight sounds with all his nerves on edge, but he would not let her in his schemes of sleep, and eating and toasting in his dreams, and she smoothed the best light from his forehead she felt she could take the anxiety from him. If it could give him sleep, she would give it.

He was very much later for dinner one day than ever before. Early in the afternoon a telegram had come and had been handed up to her. Telegrams usually went to the downstairs desk. She waited, expecting her husband, a long while, and then, as he did not come, she opened it. She did it right before her husband. But he was so tired that that was not the reason she opened it.

It was a very simple message and in very few words. "Come up." But she knew in an instant what it meant, and she summoned all her forces about her.

Her husband came in after awhile rather more boisterous than usual. "What's that?" he asked while making his toilet.

"Why, to be sure, in the upper drawer, in my dressing case," he laughed.

"With the two keys?" she asked.

"You're a sentimental woman, I suppose you have some fancy or other about those keys. You're ill ready for the dinner and look like a princess. Torgery's becoming to you. You like it?"

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

"Well," he said to her, when they were again in their room, "I don't be- lieve any of those fellows that say I'm proud of their wives as I did of you. This is the sort of life you were mean-

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

"Well," he said to her, when they were again in their room, "I don't be- lieve any of those fellows that say I'm proud of their wives as I did of you. This is the sort of life you were mean-

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

"Well," he said to her, when they were again in their room, "I don't be- lieve any of those fellows that say I'm proud of their wives as I did of you. This is the sort of life you were mean-

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

ing to live."

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink gingham."

"So did I," he exclaimed. "Tiresome work, this going out to dinner dressed in a new suit. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went to bed?"

"It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and splendid! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress and he! as pretty, the truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself and on her own ground.

A Superb Early Spring Showing of Women's Garments



We have surprised everybody this season by our large and unusually early gathering of women's dresses. There are two good reasons for this early showing: THE CHIEFEST was because Easter comes at such an early date this season. THE SECOND reason was our belief that women were ready and anxious for the new dresses as soon as a satisfying assortment would be provided.

So we have not brought in a few suits but dozens of them and we have exhausted all the new style ideas that are likely to appear during the Spring season.

The woman who wishes new dresses to displace her winter gowns can select now with the assurance that what she buys now is in advance of all others and is correct and authoritative in matter of style for the Spring season. You are invited to come and see the new styles if only to catch the correct style hints.

Ice, Slush, Mud All Demand Good Shoes

We are starting on the weather that does more than that of any other season to bring discomfort and disease.

Well protected feet is the first essential to good health; and whether you buy expensive or low priced shoes they are cheap if your feet are protected.

Here are the sorts that do the work perfectly. You may pay as little as you like.

Decidedly New Wash Goods

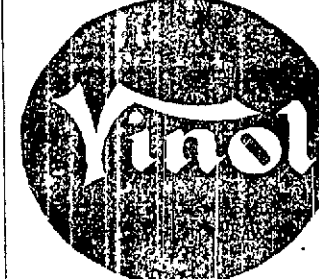
Each succeeding season we wonder how it will be possible to surpass the efforts of the previous year, but then something new is the key note of large sales and weavers are never idle.

Couldn't begin to tell you about the new wash fabrics. The variety is almost endless. You cannot afford to buy without seeing this collection.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY

Two Killed by Dynamite.
Blacksburg, W. Va., Feb. 21.—In a premature dynamite explosion at Coalwood, John Willis and Tom Nash, both white and single, were killed, and Frank Collier, son of the superintendent in charge, was seriously injured. The men were putting off heavy blast in a tunnel under construction connecting the railroad with one of the Coalwood operations. Collier was hurried to the hospital at Welch by special train.

Vinol builds you up and keeps you up



Our delicious Cod Liver preparation without oil. Better than old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions to restore health for Old people, delicate children, weak run-down persons, and after sickness, colds, coughs, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Try it on our guarantee. For Sale by F. E. Markell.



Musical Opening

Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 21-22 Kierle's Orchestra Afternoon and Evening Everybody welcome. Come and see the finest line of pianos ever displayed in this vicinity.

Morrison Music Co.

115 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

COLONIAL THEATRE Thursday, Feb. 22 Matinee and Night

Mr. Julian Gray Presents The Great Comedy Drama Success of the Season

THE TIE THAT BINDS
A Play for Your Mother, Sister and Sweetheart.
Strong Characters, Comic Situations.
Brilliant Spectacles.
Prices, Night, 25, 35, 50.
Washington Birthday Grand Matinee

COLONIAL THEATRE Friday, Feb. 23rd

ROWLAND & CLIFFORD Present America's Young Romantic Actor

Mr. Porter J. White AS PERTUCCIO in Tom Taylor's Great Drama **THE FOOL'S REVENGE**
A Most Impressive Production With an Exceptionally Strong Cast Magnificent Scenic Effects Truly a Theatrical Treat
25, 50, 75 and \$1.00

COLONIAL Theatre Saturday, Feb. 24.

GET BUSY! HERE COMES IZZY! E. D. Stair Presents that Funny Little Fellow **George Sidney** With a Big Beauty Contingent in "Busy Izzy's Vacation" An All New One 50 CLEVER PEOPLE 20 Musical Numbers The Kind of Girls You Like to See The Kind of Music You Like to Hear The Kind of Scenery and Costumes That Please the Eye
Matinee 50c, 75c and 25c Night 25, 50, 75 and \$1



WHITE LIGHT BREAD

Every Time You Bake if You Use **DULUTH IMPERIAL FLOUR**

"The Brand That Always Pleases."

Made especially for home use. The best bread flour on the market. Makes five loaves more to the sack than any other flour. Costs no more per sack. Sold by all leading grocers.

INSIST UPON HAVING DULUTH IMPERIAL